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BLUE DEVILS WIN FROM CAROLINA IN TIGHT GAME DUKE BOXERS WIN OVER VIRGINIA 6 TO 1

Duke Noses Out Heels In Last Minute Plays By 1 Point Advantage

Counselor and Werber Are Outstanding Stars for the Blue Devils

NEIMAN IS HIGH SCORER
Game Is Marked by Many Fouls
on Both Sides Due to Strict Refereeing

(Jimmy Gophel)

In an exciting, but poorly played game, the Blue Devils downed Carolina by a narrow margin in the last minute of the game. The score was 27-26. The game was refereed by fully 1,500 people. All seats were filled as well as available standing room.

The Devils went into the game evidently thinking they had a set-up and would win without exerting themselves. Carolina took advantage of this early confidence and jumped into an early lead. It was fully ten minutes before Captain Parley scored the first goal for Duke. This goal broke the ice and soon Duke was pressing the Heels for the lead. Field goals by Werber and Cronin put the Devils right up with the Tar Heels, and just before the half ended Cronin put Duke into a one-point lead by sinking a beautiful shot from the floor. Eddie Cameron evidently told the boys plenty of lessons before because they came back strong to jump into a six point lead. Shaw got five of those six points with two field goals and a foul shot. Counselor got another two-point shot, but Cameron got a foul shot, followed by a field goal by Edwards and two by Neiman. This made the score 25-21 in

IMPS LOOK SLOW TO BEAT CATETS

The Blue Imps questioned their undefeated march by annexing another victory last Thursday night. The game was moved up, having originally been scheduled for Friday, and was played as a sort of anti-climax to the varsity's thrilling battle with Loyola. The score was 34-32 so does not represent the difference between the two teams, although the Georgia Military Academy squad, which provided the opposition, was no pushover by any stretch of the imagination.

Harney, reliable forward, was high scorer with 12 points, while Capelli and Will were close behind with 10 and 9 respectively. Basketball started defensively, as usual, and Hackney showed up in this capacity for the visitors.

Love of Duke, but it was soon over when Edwards sank a foul shot. Duke then went back to a two-point lead with a free throw by Cronin, but Neiman came back with a field goal to give the Heels the advantage. Counselor gave Duke a 25-27 yard with a long shot, but Neiman got a two-pointer to put Asheville's men in front. Marple made it a two-point lead with a free throw. Shaw and Cameron made it 29-31 with a free shot apiece. Garber sank a free shot along with a field goal, and Rogers got two fouls to put Duke in the lead. Neiman got a field goal, followed by one from Cronin. With a five point field goal began to freeze the Heels, but just as they did in the Davidson game, the Devils tried long passes and shots that went wild and ultimately put the ball in Carolina's possession. Carolina started a rally with Brown and Marple scoring two field goals. But with the score standing 37-36 and the ball in Duke's possession the gun went off and it was all over with Duke winning its first "Big Five" title.

Neiman was the outstanding man for Carolina and high scorer of the game with 17 points. Counselor played a pretty game for Duke and led in scoring with 9 points. Werber, Cronin, and Captain Parley all played well at times, but were prone to slump at intervals. Rogers was away off, failing to get a goal from the floor. Carter, Shaw, and Garber also showed up well. Werber and Parley did some beautiful defensive work.

The referee, Pat Crawford, caused general dissatisfaction among the spectators, both Duke and Carolina supporters. Time after time he slowed up the game by calling fouls. During the contest he called a total of 25 personal fouls; 20 on Carolina and 15 on Duke. Carolina made 12 free throws good, while Duke chalked up 13 by the free route.

DEVILS CONTINUE CURRENT STREAK. DOWNING LOYOLA

Highly Touted Ramblers Fall Before Flashy, Consistent Attack of Blue Devils

CROSON-MURPHY IN DUEL

Loyola Jumps Into Lead, But Duke Comes Back to Provide Great Game for Large Crowd in Alumni Memorial Gym

The Blue Devils did themselves proud last Thursday night when they defeated the famed Loyola against from Chicago by a narrow margin of three points. The final score was 20 to 17.

The Loyolians had no allies to offer even their all-Western center. Murphy gave a satisfactory demonstration and was by far the most outstanding player on the floor. Croson, Duke's star and the other half of the two great pivot men, was runner up to Murphy with a total of twelve points. It was by far Joe's best exhibition of the winter.

As the game started things began to turn up dark for Duke. However, after Murphy had slipped two field goals through the hoop, Werber went down and shot one in from the floor. After some time when the Ramblers exhibited some passing Whayne converted a field bringing the score 5 to 2 in favor of Loyola.

Duke then rang up a foul and a few seconds later Croson scored a field goal knocking the count at five all. Werber soon pushed Duke into the lead with a free shot.

The Devils soon unrolled a successful passing attack, punching holes in the frozen defense of the Ramblers and giving Rogers and Croson good openings for shots at the basket, the former having scored one and the latter two baskets before the first period ended. Loyola scored only three points during this time and the score stood 12 to 8 with the Blue Devils on top at half-time.

Murphy came back strong at the beginning of the final period and scored two field goals in rapid succession. After four minutes had elapsed Rogers placed one in from the side line to break the untied count. Counselor matched Neiman's two field goals and Duke again took the lead.

It was then that Croson stepped into action with two foul shots. Murphy, too, (Continued on Page 4)

SWIMMERS LOSE TO GREAT TECH TEAM SATURDAY

Devils Make Strong Try, But Are Outclassed by Conference Champions

Atlanta, Feb. 15 (Special to Chronicle).—Georgia Tech's southern champions swimming team won its way to a 50-12 win over the Blue Devils swimmers here tonight. The score would indicate in no way the closeness of all the events, for the Tech men were pushed, in a majority of instances by the Blue Devils.

Knight, Tech dash man, was high scorer for the meet with 12 points, taking first in the 50, 100 back stroke and being a number of the winning Tech relay. Cooper, Tech star, was second with 23 points. Tech took first in every event. Croson, Duke's star, just out in the 220 to 200 Yards of Tech after pushing him hard for the long distance of the race. This was perhaps the best race of the evening. Captain Hughesman, Duke's back stroke man, was second in swimming to beat out Edmunds of Tech for second place in the back stroke event. Dick

Coombs Issues Call For New and Old Candidates

Feb. 19, 1930.
Sporting Editor,
Chronicle.

It will be impossible for me to issue a general call for your varsity basketball candidate this spring. I feel sure that I know the basketball ability of every upper classman in college. Thirteen members of the varsity squad are enrolled as Seniors. Their places upon the team must be held by others in 1931. I honestly believe that the Freshman class must supply these men. Therefore I will devote as much time as possible to this class in hopes that any ability contained therein will be developed, so that the positions mentioned by the men graduating class can be properly filled. This fast prompts me to ask you to issue a call for the following upper classmen, pitchers and catchers to report upon Monday, February 24, all others upon March 10. I would like to have all freshmen candidates report upon the above dates. Infielders and outfielders will not be allowed to report with the battery men.

Upper classmen to be called: Alfred, Barker, Belton, Bennett, Carstairs, Dean, Duffy, Palmer, Parley, Gray, Grant, Hawkins, Harrington, Howard, Jenkins, Kiehl, McKelthorn, Metz, Murphy, Puelger, Rasmussen, Rochelle, Sherris, Warren, Werber, Warrick.

Yours very truly,
John W. Coombs.

FROSH WIN FROM VIRGINIA BOXERS

Number of Knockouts as Blue Imps Take 4-3 Victory From Cavaliers

Duke's freshmen boxers made it a double win over Virginia last Saturday afternoon by defeating the Virginia freshmen, immediately after the varsity's victory. The Imps won three bouts by knockouts and one by a judge's decision. Virginia obtained victories by two knockouts and one by a decision.

In one of the most thrilling bouts of the afternoon Erbler, freshman football star for Duke, defeated Barber of Virginia. Truhler, outwitted by about 20 pounds, managed by hard fighting to land a knockout blow over his heavier and larger opponent after one minute and 57 seconds of fighting in the first round.

Daugherty, fighting for Duke in the unannounced class, defeated Hines in the deciding bout of the afternoon by a judge's decision. The fighting in the first two rounds was so severe that by the time the last round ended both fighters were out on their feet. The judge decided the bout in Duke's favor.

Stearns, Duke diver, showed exceptional skill on a strange and very sorry board to take a second place. Smith, Hensley and O'Keefe took thirds for Duke.

Ringsters Take Easy Meet From Cavaliers In Second Home Bout

GRAPPLERS TAKE CLOSE WIN FROM WILDCATS HERE

Devils Take First Four Matches, But Presbyterians Take Next Three; Duke Wins Heavy

One of the first events in the heavy schedule that filled last Saturday was the wrestling match with Davidson in which the Duke matmen were victorious by a score of 17 to 0. The interest was held until the very last, as it was the deciding bout and the only bout in which there was a fall.

In the first four weight groups Duke was victorious, but in the next three weights, Davidson took points, leaving the unannounced bout between Hapner of Duke and Baker of Davidson for the grand finale.

In the 125 pound class Gentry of Duke was victorious by a time advantage of one minute and four seconds, which was the closest of the fights. Another close fight was between Warren for Davidson and Atkins of Duke in which the Davidson man was victorious by a margin of one minute and forty five seconds. Stearns of Duke easily gained a large nine advantage over Brown of Davidson but could not get a fall.

Carper, Fighting Out of Weight, Was Only Duke Man to Lose Bout

MARTIN AND HYATT STAR

Freshmen Win by 4-3 Score in Bout Which Were Marked by Knockouts

The varsity boxing team of Duke very handsily defeated the University of Virginia's team by a score of 6-1. This was the worst defeat the Virginia team has suffered so far this year. The Blue Devils won their matches by two knockouts and four decisions.

"Shook" Martin, fighting in the 125-lb. class for Duke, was at a great disadvantage fighting a left-handed opponent. It wasn't until the third round that Martin was able to solve the Virginia fighter's style, and land a knockout blow. Hyatt scored another knockout by dropping Webb for the count in the second round.

The 115-lb. bout was the closest of the afternoon. Edwards of Duke defeated Wright on a judge's decision after the bout had gone an extra round. This made the fourth straight victory of the season for Edwards.

Miller, fighting his first bout for the Devils, handled himself like a veteran in the 135-lb. bout. He won the match (Continued on Page 4)



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Miss Judith Farrar, formerly of Columbia, S. C., has been appointed hospital librarian, and for some time she has been engaged in getting the large collection catalogued and in readiness for use when the hospital opens. The school of nursing opens on October 1, and the school of nursing will begin operation on January 2, 1931.

Marcelle E. Winston, of Rocky Mount, will be superintendent of the hospital and professor of hospital administration; and Miss Dencie Baker, of St. Paul, Minn., will be dean of the school of nursing and professor of nursing education, according to a recent announcement by these W. C. Division of the medical school.

One of the principal collections in the hospital library is the J. Howell Way collection on public health. Dr. Way, one of the state's prominent physicians, died in 1927 and left his private library of 2,000 medical volumes to Duke university, of which he had been a trustee since 1911. This collection includes many complete files of medical journals.

Among the many files, some are not duplicated anywhere except in Germany. The greater part of the library includes modern works, but there are some that are rarities of unusual interest. One of the unusual sets is the 31-volume shelf by Leonardo da Vinci, the Italian artist, sculptor, architect, and engineer. The Duke voluminous photostatic reproductions of the original set in the library of George V of England. Da Vinci, it is recalled, wrote all his works in reversed language, and a mirror is required to read them.

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RINGSTERS TAKE EASY MEET FROM CAVALIERS

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his clever opponent in all three rounds on a judge's decision after outpointing Carper, Duke's K. O. king, lost the only bout of the afternoon to Gentry. This is the second time in three years that Carper has been defeated. The sweeping in the first two rounds was extremely fast, and by the time the final gong sounded both men were out on their feet. The judges awarded the decision to Virginia.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES WILL PRESENT TALKIES

will be accompanied with sound, and after this week the pictures will be all-talking. Some of the most popular productions that are already booked for the near future are the following: Madam X, Drag, The Bishop Murder Case, Forward Pass, Gunshots, This Is Heaven, Noah's Ark, Swirling Irish Eyes, Isle of Lost Ships, Great Divide, Bull-Dog Drummond, Navy Blues, Trailing Of The Snow, Desert Song, Troopmaster, Drangelina, Sally, Three Live Ghosts, Darsell, The Locked Door, Marianne, Confessions, No No Nineteen, Lights Of New York, Illusion, and Sweetie.

DEVILS CONTINUE CURRENT STREAK, DOWNING LOVELA

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got hoop and sank three field goals. The battle of the centers was on. Cronin submerged a goal from the floor that tied the score at 22 all with only seven minutes left to play.

As Cronin began to sink shots almost at will, the Ramblers broke their frozen defense. But he put one in from the line to give Duke the lead and Smith, of Loyola, followed with a free shot. Cronin spun one in from under the goal. Batson scored a point on a free throw, but again Cronin came back with a shot from the floor. Wascoe dropped one in from the middle of the court but both Cronin and Cronin tied with a free goal each, giving the Devils a 30 to 27 decision as the whistle blew a few seconds later.

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